

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

382

VOL. 24

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 28, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 43

## Music Division Gives Recital At Assembly

Pupils of Miss Marian Kerr, Miss Alline Fentress and Mr. Clare Wigell Present Musical Program In Assembly Yesterday

### IN LOCAL TALENT OFFERING

A music recital was presented in the College auditorium Wednesday morning at 8:50 by the music department of the College. Miss Alline Fentress' grade school pupils received hearty applause from the audience with their finished performance.

The piano pupils of Miss Marian Kerr presented some varied and unique numbers and all were well received. Mr. Clare Wigell's arrangement of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" was presented by the brass and woodwind ensembles in excellent style. The complete program of the recital follows:

Concerto in C Major for Violin and String Orchestra, Vivaldi-Kreisler—Orion Mehus; "The Elves Dance," Jenkinson—Ruth McDowell, violinist; "Dark Eyes," Gypsy Folk Song—Jack Cook, violinist; "Romance," Wieniawski—Charles Wolf. (Continued on page 4)

### WRITER'S CLUB MEETS

Members of the Writer's Club met last Monday evening at the home of Miss Mattie Dykes at 611 North Buchanan. The meeting was the last during the summer quarter.

### HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the Council of the Varsity Villagers was held last Monday evening at 4:00 in Recreation Hall.

## Social Committee Invites Everyone To Join In Gala Jamboree Friday

Old Clothes, Games, Contests, Prizes, and Fun to Reign Supreme At Jamboree on Playground North Of College Gymnasium

### 700 PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Tomorrow, July 29, is the date of the last all-school social event of the summer term. There are lots of nice things about all-College Jamborees: you can wear your oldest clothes; dates aren't necessary, in fact they will be a nuisance; and money?—if you're clever that will be furnished you!

### Entertainment for All

Kenneth Allen, chairman of the College social committee tells us that there will be entertainment for everybody. There's absolutely no charge to participate and you have an ample chance to win one of the 700 five cent prizes that will be awarded to every one who wins in any event. The prizes will be good for five cents at the refreshment stand.

### Games and Prizes

If any of you are Bingo fans the Jamboree is the place for you because there will be a Bingo stand offering plenty of fun and lots of prizes which will be different from the 5c prizes.

There will be something which will suit everybody's tastes, whether it be the watermelon eating contest (prizes for this too), the pie

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER QUARTER, 1938

Regular Class Period Time for Examination  
Wednesday, August 3  
Morning

III (8:50) ----- 7:00-8:45  
IV (9:45) ----- 8:50-10:35  
V (10:40) ----- 10:40-12:15

Afternoon  
VII (1:15) ----- 1:15-3:00  
VIII (2:10) ----- 3:05-4:55

Thursday, August 4  
Morning

I (7:00) ----- 7:00-8:45  
II (7:55) ----- 8:50-10:35  
VI (11:35) ----- 10:40-12:15

Afternoon  
IX (3:05) ----- 1:15-2:00  
X (4:00) ----- 3:05-4:55

Classes which regularly meet two times per day will meet two consecutive periods on Wednesday and Thursday. The examination in these classes will be conducted on Thursday.

## Students Receive Instruction On 1931 School Law

Twenty Counties Represented in Thursday Discussion Group Held In College Auditorium

Students representing twenty counties in Northwest Missouri were given special instruction on the 1931 school law last Thursday afternoon in the College auditorium. Approximately 130 students were included in the group which discussed the teacher retirement program and the interpretation of the school law.

Counties represented: Nodaway, Mercer, Carroll, Caldwell, Atchison, Buchanan, Ray, Clinton, Clay, Grundy, Worth, Daviess, Livingston, Gentry, DeKalb, Harrison, Andrew, Platte, and Holt.

## Cantata to Be Given By College Chorus At Final Assembly

College Chorus Will Present "The Rose Maiden" Under the Direction Of Mr. H. N. Schuster

The final assembly for the summer quarter will be Monday, August 1, at 10:40 a.m. At that time the College chorus will present a cantata, "The Rose Maiden" by Frederic Cowen. The cantata is under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster, and the accompanist will be Miss Marian Kerr.

Soloists will be Helen Shipman, soprano, Belle Ward, soprano, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, contralto, Mr. H. N. Schuster, tenor, and Mynatt Breidenthal, baritone. The text of the "Rose Maiden" concerns the transformation of the Queen of the Flower Fairies into a beautiful girl and her subsequent encounter with human love which she desires. At the death of her husband, she too, gives up her life, dying as die the roses and all things mortal. The music is very appealing and beautiful, and has a variety of solos, duets, and choral parts.

The program for the cantata is as follows:

Green vale, and vine-clad mountain—chorus; And through Earth's bridal chamber—tenor; The Rose of Love—soprano and baritone; -So Spake the Spring—soprano; A Maid More Beautiful—chorus; Bloom on, Bloom on—soprano; Mid the Waving Rose-trees—chorus; Ask of Yon Ruined Castle—soprano and contralto; O Earth-born Sorrow—soprano and chorus; The Sleep of Even—tenor; Hark! Beneath Her Window—baritone; I Know a Rosebud Shining—soprano duet; 'Tis Thy Wedding Morning—chorus; Where Gloomy Pine Trees Rustle—baritone; Far From the Summer Blossom—tenor; Farewell, Sleep Thou Lightly—women's voices; Yea, E'en as Die the Roses—soprano and chorus.

## Four Students are Placed This Week Phillips Announces

David Nicholson to be Public School Coordinator at Mexico, Mo.; Two Will Teach in DeKalb Co.

Four more students have been placed in teaching positions this week as announced by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations.

David Nicholson, a graduate, will be employed as Coordinator of Public Schools at Mexico, Mo. Marie Day and Katherine Thorp will teach in rural schools in DeKalb county, and Iona Devers will teach the second grade at Braymer, Mo.

### TO TEACH AT BRAYMER

Miss Iona Devers, graduate of the College, has been employed to teach in the second grade in the Braymer public schools.

### MEHUS TO BROADCAST

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of sociology of the College, will broadcast over W.D.A.F. Friday morning, July 29, from 6:45 until 7:00. Dr. Mehus will discuss "The Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency."

## 63 to Receive B. S. Degree At End of Summer Term

COLLEGE CLOSES AUG. 4 RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

School's about out! Viewed by some with relief and by others with regret, the summer session will close Thursday, August 4. Summer students who will teach this fall will have to budget their vacation time carefully, for many schools are opening August 29, leaving only about three weeks time for relaxation.

More fortunate, perhaps, are those who will have five weeks of recreation before returning to the College in September. Registration for the fall quarter at the College will begin Tuesday, September 13.

Today's copy will be the last issue of The Northwest Missourian for the summer quarter. To both faculty and students the staff wishes to offer best wishes for an enjoyable and profitable vacation.

## Health Department Holds High Record In Summer Contacts

Seventy-five Students Appear Voluntarily at Office in One Day; Office Open Nine Hours

By WILLIAM EVANS

Certain facts made public this week show that the health office has been a place of much activity during the summer quarter. This does not mean, however, that the general health of College students is lower. Quite to the contrary, the fact that there has been only three hospitalizations, no epidemics of any nature among the summer school students and only four light cases of heat prostration, would indicate that the total of 1205 contacts made by the health office this summer were of a preventive nature rather than pathological.

Of these 1205 contacts, over 200 were new physical examinations. This represents an increase of about 100 over last year. 327 swimming permits were granted this summer setting a new high for the year.

The College medical staff is made up of Dr. F. R. Anthony, M. D., Miss Mercedes Duncan, registered nurse, and a desk girl to aid in the (Continued on page 4)

## Informal Musical Given At Hall By Miss Fentress

One Hundred and Fifty Invited Guests Attend Music Recital at Residence Hall Monday

Faculty and students interested in music attended an informal musical given at Residence Hall by Miss Alline Fentress Monday evening at 8 o'clock. One hundred and fifty invited guests attended. Following the musical a social hour was enjoyed.

Pupils presented by Miss Fentress were: violin solos, Robert Curfman, Leon Hale, Virginia Wallace, Margaret Baker, Ruth McDowell; piano solos, Martha Robinson, Mary Graves, Marjorie Murray, Virginia Diedrich. A second group of violin solos was presented by Roberta Smith, Rowena Richards, Charlotte Bennett, Jack Cook, Orion Mehus, Charles Wolfers and Bob Curfman.

Two Students to Receive Bachelor Of Arts Degrees; in Addition Sixty-Hour Teaching Certificates Will Be Awarded to Twenty-nine

### TWO DEGREES TO SINGLETON

Sixty-three students in the College will receive the Bachelor of Science in education degree at the end of the Summer term, it was announced this week by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, College registrar.

The registrar also announced that two students are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree when the summer quarter ends August 4. Twenty-nine students here will receive the sixty-hour teaching certificate at the same time.

The following students are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in education:

Josephine Ager, Maryville; Dorothy Allen, Cameron; Kenneth Allen, Richmond; Josephine Allison, Weston; Mrs. Aletha Flowers Applegate, Albany; Lois Bealls, St. Joseph; Jennings Bryan Beavers, Grant City; Sarah Frances Bonham, St. Louis; Lester O. Brewer, Princeton; Elizabeth Burns, Leon, Ia.

Rosalie Busbie, Maryville; Ernest H. Campbell, Breckenridge; Morris Holt Chick, Maryville; Eugene Reid Conner, St. Joseph; John B. Cox, Maryville; Harry D. Craig, Laredo; Helen Elizabeth Craven, Parnell; Jessie Bernice Crawford, Dearborn; Dale B. Driftmier, Clarinda, Ia.; Thelma Duncan, Weston. (Continued on page 4)

## Inquiring Reporter Takes Census of College Automobiles

Approximately 120 Automobiles Daily Park at College While Masters Teach and Are Taught

By ED RUSSELL

A recent gander at the line-up of automobiles, that daily glide up to the "hitching posts" in the "parking lots" of the campus, disclosed some interesting information.

There are approximately one hundred and twenty of these some-such "nags" who daily expose their highly polished epidermis to a scorching sun in order that their masters may accumulate a few more hours.

In approximate numbers there are on the campus: 45 Chevrolets, 42 Fords, 13 Plymouths, 3 Pontiacs, 1 Cord, 1 Auburn, 1 Oakland, 4 Buicks, 1 Oldsmobile, 3 DeSotos, 1 Austin, 1 Studebaker, 3 Dodges, and 1 Terraplane.

There are five different states represented, in addition to Missouri, namely, Illinois, Colorado, Arkansas, Michigan and New York. The largest car on the campus is a Cord, and the smallest car is an Austin.

The "head-man" on the campus owns and endorses a Buick—and we would all do well to follow his example—if we had the "jack." Mr. Surrey and Mr. Wigell, the two dapper young gentlemen of the faculty, own, praise and recommend, Chevrolet and Plymouth respectively. However, "de Gustibus Non Est Disputandum." Mr. Surrey hopes someday to own a Chrysler—the writer of this article hopes to someday own an automobile. Well there it is! Yours for more power with fewer cylinders.

## The Northwest Missourian

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### Sixty-three Graduates.

The College administration this week announces that sixty-three students in the College will receive their Bachelor of Science degree and that two will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. These students are to be congratulated on their scholastic attainments.

For the past few years, many of the students have lived in a small world of their own. It has been theirs completely; they have made it what they wanted. But now there is another world to face, one which is not of their making. Will it take these graduates and make them conform to its stern mold?

While students in the College, the graduates had the idea that if they studied conscientiously, were of good character, some employer would be glad to take them into his school or occupation immediately, with the guarantee of a good position. We hope that this is true, but in many instances that thought has not materialized. Students satisfactorily filling the given requirements have duly graduated, and to put it mildly, have found the going more difficult than they had anticipated.

If graduates are intent on making a success in their chosen profession, they will grasp every opportunity, no matter how minute, with the hope of possibilities for later advancement. Graduates will no doubt soon learn, if they have not already, that the thing their professors have told them, "the road to success is slow and rough and there are no short cuts," is true.

### State Historical Society.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is helping to make history. Important happenings at the College go to make up the history of the great state of Missouri. THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the institution's official student newspaper, is sent each week to an organization in Columbia known as the State Historical Society, and it is from the columns of this newspaper that the Society receives much material to add to the history of this College and this section of the state.

Recently the State Historical Society sent THE MISSOURIAN a marked copy of the editorial page of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dated July 5, 1938. The copy contained an editorial about the Society, as follows:

"A Worthwhile First Place For Missouri"

After pressing close to the top for a long time, the State Historical Society of Missouri has become the leading state historical society in the country, in terms of individual memberships. The Missouri society, whose headquarters and library are at Columbia, now has a paid membership of 2200. The New York State Historical Association, previously first, is second with 2,000 members. The Pennsylvania and Kansas historical societies, with 1900 and 1800 members respectively, are third and fourth.

This is both a notable distinction for Missouri and a proof of the popular value of the excellent work which the State Historical Society, largely in the person of its secretary, Floyd C. Shoemaker, and its small but efficient staff, is doing. All who have had occasion—and there have been thousands in this

classification—to turn to the State Historical Society for information know how promptly and carefully queries are attended to. Those who have visited the library and have seen its remarkable collections of Missouri books, newspapers, manuscripts, archives and maps know what an increasingly valuable store-house of Missouri history it is. And those who test institutions by their awareness of improved methods must rate the State Historical Society high for its use of microfilming for the preservation of irreplaceable newspaper files.

Indeed, so strong has been the popular appeal of the society's many services—the issuance of the Missouri Historical Review, the bulletin on "this week in Missouri history," to mention only two more—that its membership has grown steadily through the depression. And that is not surprising when the facts are known. The small State appropriation and the dollar bills which pay the annual dues of the membership come back to Missouri and its people many fold.

### Need Understanding Basis.

The people of this world, two billion strong and increasing at the rate of thirty million each year, need a basis of understanding each other or our boasted civilization is doomed to crumble from the onslaught of revolutions and war. We live on farms in Missouri, in tenements in Tokyo, on steppes in Russia, on pampas in Argentine, in jungles in Africa, in apartments on Park avenue, and we just don't seem to get along together so well.

There has always been misunderstanding between men. Wars were once little more than cozy family quarrels, as compared to what they are today. They are now rooted deep in the dogma of superiority, varying languages, differing customs, historical grievances and economic conflicts.

Recently Howard Hughes flew around the world in less than four days, thus joining the nations—even the continents—more closely together. With improved transportation, man makes Europe actually "just across the pond." Since the countries are now located so near to each other, it is necessary that we have some kind of international cooperation.

It sometimes appears wonderful that the nations of the world can manage at all. Biology, history, evolution—all the sciences—have heaped the peoples together on this relatively inconspicuous planet. We speak 2,792 different languages. We live in 70 separate nations, each with its pride, its history, its flag. We are put off by lines of custom, habit and religion. We are divided by historic enmities, the issues of which are obscured by time, and we are continuously snapping at each other.

We would need to page a brain trust with such men as Charles A. Beard, Albert Einstein, William James and H. G. Wells to tell us all of the reasons why we of the cantankerous human race do not more amicably get along in the world. We are, however, apparently confronted with two choices, one of which we must adopt: to understand or misunderstand, to cooperate or perish.

### Quotable Quotes.

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

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"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw university insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

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"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

## The WRITERS' NOON

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

### DOWN STAIRS AT MIDNIGHT

The town clock had just finished striking midnight. Mayme Batts sat up in bed and listened intently. Voices had awakened her—low, secretive voices—and as she listened closely it sounded as if they came from the living room directly below her. She glanced at her husband. He was sleeping peacefully, his deep, resonant snores punctuating the stillness, utterly oblivious of what was happening. She reached over and gave him a shake.

"Cuthbert," she whispered, "wake up!"

Cuthbert stirred uneasily, but his snores still continued in their rhythmic regularity.

"Cuthbert, can you hear me? I'm talkin'." Mayme was becoming agitated.

"That's nothin," the small man muttered drowsily through his sparse, wiry moustache, "you're always talkin'."

Mayme's features became tense and set. "Cuthbert," she whispered hoarsely, "there's someone in this house. I can hear voices downstairs—and it's probably robbers, an' my jewels—my jewels—" Her voice broke into a frightened sob.

"Well, er—" Cuthbert, now thoroughly awake, choked nervously, "hadn't we better call the police? They handle these kinds of cases."

"Police nothing!" Mayme snorted in disdain. "Bessie Briggs had the police the time her pearl necklace was stolen. Did they ever find it? No! I intend to handle this in my own way. Get the gun."

Cuthbert coughed hesitantly. His brow became beaded with perspiration; his bony knees trembled violently beneath the bed covers.

"Oh yes," Cuthbert nodded absently, crawling reluctantly out of the comfortable bed—"the gun. I wouldn't want to shoot anyone. I'm a religious man, Mayme. Remember what the Bible says, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"Yes," Mayme snorted sharply, "remember that the Bible says 'Thou Shalt not Steal', too. Hurry up and get the gun."

"Just as you say, m'dear." As Cuthbert knew when he should act, he resigned himself to the situation and proceeded to tip toe across the room to the bureau after the revolver.

"It would be better if both of us was to go down, wouldn't it?" Cuthbert whispered anxiously as he groped his way toward the doorway. I wouldn't want to leave you up here alone on' unprotected, y'know."

"Hm!" Mayme exclaimed. "I'll go, but it'll not be because of any protection I'll get from you!"

The man and woman crept with silent, cat-like steps toward the stairway—Cuthbert clad in his loose-fitting pajamas, and holding the revolver in readiness, and Mayme, her huge form swathed in a white night gown, loomed up in the darkness like some spectre.

Slowly down the steps the two descended, Cuthbert two steps ahead of his wife, gripping the revolver tensely in one hand and clinging to the bannister with the other. At every step he glanced back to see if Mayme was following. Once a loose board creaked loudly under her weight.

"Be still!" he hissed over his shoulder.

Distinctly now they could hear the voices from the living room. Low pitched and tense they sounded.

Mayme and Cuthbert stood motionless at the bottom of the

stairway. Cuthbert breathed evenly, and perspiration oozed from every pore of his thin, anemic body. "This is the place," a low voice growled in the next room. "Now the dough."

"And then for the jewels—do forget the jewels!" a second voice added.

"Yeah! An' if anybody gits in the way, let 'em have it!" the first voice snarled menacingly.

"Go on, shoot!" Mayme punched Cuthbert in the back, urging him on. Cuthbert gave a startled grunt and jumped forward in fright.

"What's the matter with you?" Mayme whispered angrily. "You're as nervous as a rabbit's nose."

"Well, I'm not used to being punched in the ribs, either," Cuthbert growled sullenly.

"If you don't hurry up and shoot, I'm going to do it."

"No you're not," Cuthbert quavered. "I'm going to shoot myself."

"Well, hurry up. I might as well be a widow as lose my jewelry."

"Halt! Hands up! D'you hear Hands up! I'm—I'm gonna shoot!" There was a short silence.

Bang! Bang! A blaze of fire streaked through the room; the there was a shattering crash as glass and splintered wood hit the floor followed by a loud grinding noise.

"Quick! The lights!" Mayme gasped.

Suddenly the room was brilliantly lighted. Cuthbert blinked stupidly for a few seconds until his eyes became accustomed to the light. He took one look and started back in horror. Mayme, peering over his shoulder, saw the sight and screamed.

"Oh Cuthbert! I forgot to turn the radio off when I came to bed, and now it's ruined!" she wailed.

Cuthbert did not answer; he just stood and looked at the shattered radio, a dazed expression on his face.

### THE MEANING

Yours are the eyes that  
Looked in mine and read,  
The true and heartfelt feeling  
My lips have never said.

Mine are the eyes that  
Searched in yours and found,  
A deep and truer meaning  
Than any lip can sound.

—Margaret Porter

### MY LOVE

Across an ocean of water  
Across a world of care  
My heart is yours forever.  
To what can this compare?

—Margaret Porter

### ACQUAINTANCE

To have known you  
Has been like a cool  
Night on a desert.  
Refreshing, renewing, revealing.

—Margaret Porter

Passing thought: There are five more days of school. That will pass also. Then there is that other consideration—it will be a relief if we "pass" all our courses.

He who drinks  
And walks away  
Can still get drunk  
Another day.

Too many calories.  
I can't shag and I can't truck,  
Dateless nights are just my luck.  
I can't peck and I can't pose,  
Because I cannot see my toes!

—The Student



## Social Events

### Board of the Women's Athletic Association

Executive board of the Women's Athletic Association for the 1938-39 season met at the home of the sponsor, Miss Miriam Waggoner, last Saturday afternoon for their annual summer meeting.

Those present were: athletic manager, Marie Holding; secretary, Mary Jo McHarris; vice-president, Gladys St. Joseph; secretary-treasurer, Mary Frances Barrock; publicity manager, Harriet Tarkio; and hockey manager, Virginia Bosch, Maryville. All board members were present for the exception of the historian, Anna Obermiller of Jackson.

The purpose of the summer meeting of the board is to formulate plans for the fall quarter of activity, to make plans for the annual party for fall quarter initiates, and, as plans now stand, to hold the Thursday night after party. Plans were also made for the opening of hockey season which extends all through the fall quarter.

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**Marriage of Miss Grace Englehardt**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Englehardt, daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Hart, Gallatin, Mo., to Mr. Paul Hart Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of Berkeley, Calif., on July 22.

Miss Schulz attended the College, Iowa State College at Ames. She is a graduate of the University of California and has attended the Yosemite Field School at Yosemite National Park. He is now assistant for Lassen Volcanic National Park.

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**Candyland Dance**  
The "Candyland Dance" sponsored by the Varsity Villagers organization was held Saturday, July 23, at the Maryville Country Club. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Music was furnished by Mr. Clare Hall and his orchestra. Special features were presented by a group of women from the tap dancing class, a "hill billy Tennessee family," and the program included comedy, songs, dances and songs.

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**Faculty Tea**  
The last of the summer faculty tea, the last of the summer quarter, was held in Recreation Hall, Wednesday, July 27, from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

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**Varsity Holds Well Party**

Kappa Omicron Phi, national economics sorority, held its well party on the lawn at the home of Martha Sue Zimmerman of town, Tuesday evening, July 26. Games were played on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns.

A delightful lunch was served by Gwynetha Parman acting as chairman of the committee. A most interesting account of the sorority year, which was held June 10, 11 and 12, at Santa Barbara, Calif., was given by Beverly McGinnis,

president of the local chapter and delegate to the conclave.

Those present were Mary Worley, Margaret Libbe, Bertha Nelson, Gwynetha Parman, Marjorie Farmer, Beverly McGinnis, Marian Burr, Iris Ebersole, Evangeline Scott, Virginia Meyers, Frieda Abplanalp, Alice Alexander, Mrs. Thelma Pebley, Juleen Fullan and Ruth Finney.

Lenora Alano who attended the conclave and Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the sorority, were honor guests.

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### Kappa Omicron Phi Pledging Services

Pledging services of Kappa Omicron Phi were held at the College at 5 o'clock July 26. Those who pledged the national home economics sorority were, Juleen Fulton, Virginia George, and Bertha Nelson.

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### DeKalb County Group Holds Picnic

Students from DeKalb county who are attending College this summer held a picnic at the College park at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 27.

Committees in charge were: refreshments, Mrs. Wayne Crawford, Mrs. Homer Bolen and Mrs. Robert Stanton; entertainment, Miss Alma Faye Moore, Miss Lucille Sweiger and Donald Whiteaker. Approximately thirty-five students attended.

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### Entertain for Methodist Group

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dildine entertained a group of Methodist students in the College at their home Friday evening, July 22. The evening was spent in discussing and observing Oriental articles.

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### County Group Holds Picnic

The Livingston County Teachers Club met at the Maryville Country Club for a picnic, Wednesday night, July 20. Approximately 45 members were present. A business meeting was held at which time the by-laws of the club were read. A program was presented, followed by games and dancing.

This was the last of a series of meetings of the club held in Maryville this summer. The object of such meetings has been to further interest and cooperation among its members. The club plans to continue its meetings after returning to Livingston county, meeting once each month. The present group of officers will continue to serve with Mrs. Ola Young as president.

### GRADUATE IS EMPLOYED

David H. Nicholson of St. Joseph, has been employed for next year as

coordinator of the public schools at Mexico, Mo. Mr. Nicholson who was formerly superintendent of schools at Clearmont, has recently been engaged in the life insurance business in St. Joseph.

He received his B. S. degree from the College in 1926 and an M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1931.

In his new position at Mexico, Mr. Nicholson will be director of part-time vocational training and will direct vocational guidance in the Mexico schools.

## What THEY Think

The program that Bob Jones Jr., presented at the assembly last week seems to be the choice assembly of the summer quarter, according to the following students who expressed this opinion on the subject:

Anna Katherine Overlay: "I enjoyed Mr. Jones' program very much, especially his impersonation of Falstaff in the Tavern scene from 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.'"

Harry Rice: "I enjoyed Mr. Jones' program very much. I enjoyed Falstaff the best."

Doris Shields: "One of the best assemblies this summer. I hope to have the privilege of attending another of Mr. Jones' 'Curtain Calls.'"

Wilma Myers: "Yes, I enjoyed Mr. Jones' 'Curtain Calls' more than any assembly program we've had this quarter. I was glad he chose characters that most of us are familiar with, Lear and Hamlet were my favorites."

Raeburn Bryan: "The program

was fine. I only wish Mr. Jones had been triplets so we could have had more of the plays and characters."

Jennie Whitfield: "I thought Mr. Jones' program was the best assembly program we have had this summer. I liked Falstaff and Macbeth best."

Bernard Cain: "I especially enjoyed Bob Jones' interpretation of Falstaff and King Lear. I think his prelude to each part was very helpful."

Marjorie Henton: "I enjoyed Mr. Jones' 'Curtain Calls' more than any assembly program given this quarter."

D. Maxted: "I believe the performance, as a whole, made Shakespeare clearer to the student than by a mere reading of his plays. Bob Jones' enunciation particularly impressed me."

### TO CONDUCT INSTITUTE

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College social science department, will have charge of the adult education Institute at Minnesota State Teachers college at Duluth, August 8 to 26.

## We Can't Tell You

just how much we appreciate the support you have given us this summer, but we try to express it in good service and hospitality at

## COBB'S Ice Cream Parlor

### SAYLER-SURREY WIN MATCH

Mr. Norvel Saylor and Mr. Sterling Surrey of the College faculty, defeated Jean Schneider and Mynatt Breidenthal in the final round of the doubles tournament thus winning the doubles tennis championship for the summer session.



TONIGHT

7:45 - 9:30

Adm. 26c - 10c

Carole Lombard - Fernand Gravet  
"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"

Also City Beauty Contest on Stage

Friday-County Beauty Contest

Glenda Farrell-"Blondes at Work"

DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Joan Blondell - Melvyn Douglas

"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

## Special

all the time---

Good Steaks  
and

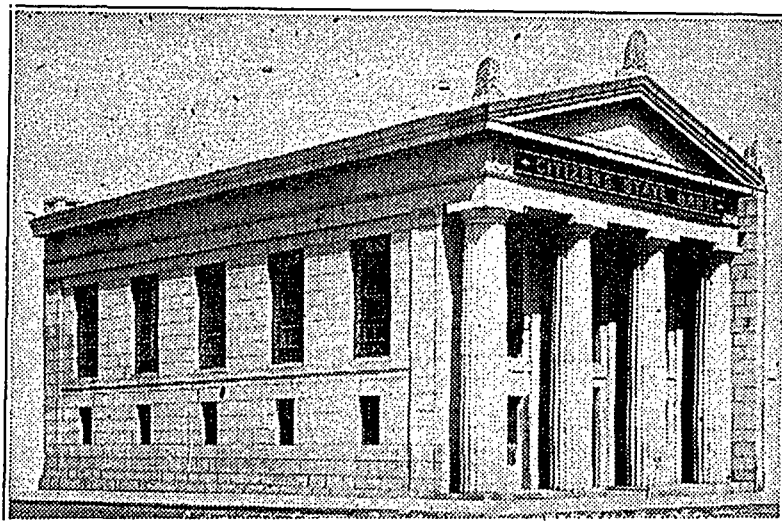
Sunday Dinners

We hope you've become acquainted with us this summer and that you'll all be back next fall as old friends.

*D'Andrea Cafe*

Fine Foods 119 W. 4th St.

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## Big Reduction

on

SUMMER SUITS

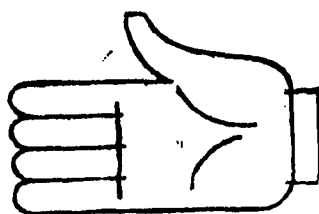
and

STRAW HATS

at

**FIELDS**

Good Luck



to those of our friends who are being graduated and who will not return, and to those who will be back next fall, we hope we may continue to serve you to the best of our ability.

**Puritan Cafe**

## The Missouri

Cooled by Refrigeration

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 10-26c

DOUBLE FEATURE-

by Rogers - Smiley Burnette

"UNDER WESTERN STARS"

Rod LaRocque in

"INTERNATIONAL CRIME"

Night 11 p.m.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues

ara Stanwyck-Herbert Marshall

"ALWAYS GOODBYE"

## Music Division Gives Recital At Assembly

(Continued from page 1)  
ers; "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn—Irene Boyd, pianist; "Concerto No. 1, op. 26," for clarinet, Spohr—Elizabeth Lippman; "Impromptu," Reinhold—Helen Gaugh Breidenthal, pianist; "Melodie Arabe," Glazunow—Kochanski—Robert Smith, violinist; "Rhapsody," Brahms—Ruth Cofer, pianist; "Concerto in E Minor for Violin," Mendelssohn—Robert Curfman; "Golliwog's Cakewalk," Debussy, "The Cat and the Mouse," Copeland—Katherine Schulte, pianist; "Chorus of Villagers from 'Prince Igor,'" Borodin; Woodwind ensemble, composed of Belle Ward, flute; Elizabeth Lippman clarinet; Mr. Wigell, flute; Mynatt Breidenthal, French horn; Ogle Thomas, bassoon.

"Air and Scherzo," A. D. Schmutz—brass quartet, composed of Tracy Lancaster, cornet; Mynatt Breidenthal, French horn; Ralph Moyer, cornet; Mr. Wigell, trombone.

"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," arranged by Wigell, brass quartet with woodwind obligato.

## 63 to Receive B. S. Degree At Term End

(Continued from page 1)  
Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Martinsville; Lloyd Flanders, Cameron; Esther Forbes, Maryville; Helen Ford, St. Joseph; Beulah J. Frerichs, Fairfax; Frances C. Garnett, Harden; Helen Louise George, Albany; Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.; Mary B. Harmon, Rosendale; Marjorie Henton, Albany; Martha Celeste Holton, Jefferson City; Eugene T. Huff, Rushville; Ruth Martha Huston, St. Joseph.

Romaine E. Kious, Carroll, Ia.; Margaret Lucille Lanning, Gower; John Liddle, Maryville; Mary Louise Lyle, Skidmore; Kenneth Manifold, Papillion, Neb.; Glenn E. Marion, Maitland; Bonnie Betsy McFall, Smithville; Galand McGinness, Pickering; Dorothy Fern Murphy, Weston; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia. Mildred Osterfoss, Winston; Richard Parnell, Clearmont; Elizabeth Paxton, Nodaway; Ruth Ramey, Maryville; Ted Joseph Reith, Bedford, Ia.; Harry S. Rice, Dearborn; Alex Sawyer, Maysville; Paul F. Scott, Maryville; Florine Hubbard Short, Maryville; Jesse Robertson Singleton, Burlington Junction; Celia Francis Sutherland, St. Joseph; Marie Thompson Wagner, Maryville; Arthur Yates, Smithville; and Dorothy June Young, Omaha, Neb.

The two candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree are Paul W. Greene, Fairfax, and Jesse Robertson Singleton, Burlington Junction. Singleton will receive both A. B. and B. S. degrees.

Candidates for the sixty-hour teaching certificate follow:

Mildred Ellen Ranger, Burlington Junction; Kent Barber, Burlington Junction; Lane Bartlett, Bethany; Elsie Florence Beattie, Rosendale; Louise Alice Bilby, Skidmore; Mabel E. Bradley, Redding, Ia.; Gilbert Brown, Jameson; Mrs. Roberta Craig, Laredo; Mary M. Cunningham, Stanberry.

Georgia Dinkel, Maryville; Hazel Wagner Dowell, Trenton; Nell Mary Dyer, Rushville; Marjorie Ellsworth, Burlington Junction; Thelma Estes, Maryville; Grace Mae Geer, Coin, Ia.; Maxine L. Gooden, Parnell; Ruth Elizabeth Goodspeed, Maryville; Wilhelmina Gould Grimes, Maryville; Velva Groom, Gentry; Orlo Hawk, Parnell; Ruth Olive Houston, Hopkins; Gladys Marie Howes, Bedford, Ia.; Lorene Johnson, Ridgeway.

Edna Frances Lamison, Hamilton; Doris Maxine Laurence, Dearborn; Robert W. Liggett, King City; Robert Spencer Long, Maryville; Doris

Fern Maget; Leone McIntosh, Ridgeway; Doris I. Mitchell, Burlington Junction; Lois Moore, New Hampton; Esther Nicholas, Burlington Junction; Kathryn Null, Pickering.

Forrest Petree, Savannah; Wilma Pritchard, Maysville; Ruby M. Reed, Elmo; Wilma Frances Robertson, Fillmore; Neva Ross, Guilford; Lillian Lorene Runnells, Pickering; Fyenne M. Saunders, Stewartville; Bernice E. Smith, Mooresville; Margaret Smith, Gallatin.

Kathleen Thomas, Redding, Ia.; Sarah Catherine Thorp, Maryville; Ella Mae Graham Thorne, Rosendale; Mildred Umbarger, Fairfax; Thomas W. VanHoozer, Martinsville; Eudora Waldier, Parnell; Martha J. Weaver, Tabor, Ia.; Margaret Wurster, Lennox, Ia.; and M. K. Young.

## Health Department Holds High Record

(Continued from page 1)  
clerical work. Although Dr. Anthony's office hours are set at 8:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon, the staff was forced to spend over eight hours daily in order to render the health service to a greater number.

### 50 People Daily

During the first five weeks of the summer term, 50 people, on the average, sought the service of the health department each day. On one day the number soared to 75 causing the office to be open for nine hours. In addition Dr. Anthony made his regular rounds to the training school, dormitory, and other College activities where the health service is needed.

The amount of work done by the health department has grown by leaps and bounds since Dr. Anthony came to the College in 1934. The summer of 1935 saw only 425 contacts made by the health office with only 113 physical examinations given. In 1936, 618 availed themselves to the health service and last year a total of 894 contacts were made. The 1205 of this summer session is a new high for any one quarter.

### Developing Health Consciousness

When asked why there has been an increase of 300% in the number of contacts made by the office, during the past four years, Dr. Anthony replied, "It is purely that students and faculty alike here at the College are developing a health consciousness. They come freely, in a cooperative manner."

Then Dr. Anthony explained the mission of the health service. He said, "Our every hope is to develop health habits and attitudes in our students that they can use in their lives every day and can pass on to their pupils when they get out into the teaching field. This whole setup may be defined in two words—preventive medicine."

### Teachers Need Immunization

Dr. Anthony believes that the greatest need among our elementary and high school teachers in the way of health service is immunization from contagious and communicable diseases. He explained to this Missourian reporter that because of the drifting about of flood refugees, typhoid was springing up at many points throughout the state. Few people have been immunized against this scourge, about 50% of the teachers of the state have good vaccinations against smallpox, and 60% for diphtheria.

"We look with pride at the progress we have made," replied Dr. Anthony to a query as to whether results have been up to expectation, "but there is always room for improvement."

Then this humble servant of the press brazenly asked, "Dr. Anthony what are your fondest hopes right now?"

"Right now," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "it's a vacation

during August at the lakes in Minnesota with cool breezes, good fishing and nothing to do."

One glance at my few scribbled notes and I replied rather in a tone of reverence, "Good man, you deserve it!"

### COMPLETES FIELD COURSE

Frederick French, a graduate of the College, last Saturday returned to the home of his parents in Maryville after having completed a five-week's field course in biology of the University of Colorado near Boulder.

Mr. French, who will teach at Spickard, Mo., related that his group in the field course traveled more than a thousand miles through the Rockies by automobile and more than a hundred miles on foot in research work. He further stated that weather at the camp was much like winter weather and that the quick return to Missouri summer weather made the heat here seem unusually warm.

## The Stroller

Special for the battery boys way down south:

"There's something about a soldier."

Added thought: On the other hand we've heard that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

Doesn't it Janice Beevers? And Mary Banks, what about that tall and strong soldier Henry Turner? It looked to us like you were doin' alright at the Dorm dance last Friday.

Benny Brown hung his fraternity pin on Pagie (for the second time—he took it back once) the night before he left for camp. Benny couldn't have his girl foolin' around while he was away playin' war.

Scoop! Francisco is back in town and Sally Bonham is raw-ther monopolizing his time. But he's lost something since he doesn't wear that wonderful white uniform. There is definitely something about a man in a uniform, especially a white uniform.

Aletha Wharton appeared at the dormitory dance with a strange, dark and handsome young gentleman. It is a natty little mustache he wears, Aletha, if you go for that sort of thing!

### Open Letter to Boone Richards:

We always thought that you were a very chivalrous gentleman but now we are sad and disillusioned. Really we can't call anyone a gentleman who would allow a lady to become so sunburned that she would have to stay in bed nearly a week. But boating on Big Lake is fun, isn't it Mary Frances?—The Stroller

### Observed while strolling:

Bill Hutchins is getting to be a regular caller at the dormitory; and Marjory Stone always looks pleased too.

Cora Dean Taylor looks happy again. We didn't know that a weekend in Craig would do so much for one.

"Granny Harmon" just never is ready when Big Duck calls for her. Anyway patience is a virtue (to a certain extent), so keep on waiting, Duck.

Dorothy Gates, the best apple-polisher in school, is expecting an excellent grade in Geography.

Just a reminder: If you're going to be back in school this fall, be careful what you do during vacation for the Stroller doesn't cease

strolling with eyes and ears wide open even during vacation and you might get off to a bad start the very first thing.

Glenna Smith counted her chickens before they hatched last week. She was going to give one boy friend the air and take up another and all was going well except that the other never gave her a chance.

## At the Theaters

### AT THE MISSOURI

Tonight, Friday and Saturday—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "Under Western Stars," and Rod LaRocque in "International Crime." Both of the pictures are good entertainment—"Under Western Stars," having something better than the ordinary old-fashioned "westerns." "International Crime," as the title suggests has a cosmopolitan background, with a clever plot and excellent direction.

Saturday night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Good-bye," a modern drama concerned with a modern woman's dilemma. Barbara Stanwyck is excellent as a woman who must make a decision affecting her life and the life of others—she must choose between her son and her love for a man who is not her son's father. The choice she makes provides a tensely dramatic climax to a show of interest to modern women and to the men who love them.

### AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—on the stage—contest for city beauty queen, and on the

We take this opportunity to thank the College patrons of 266 Taxi for their generous support and promise in return the best service possible in the future as we shall try to make 266 the best line of transportation in Northwest Missouri.

Again We Thank You  
THE MANAGEMENT

screen, Carole Lombard, Gravet in "Fools for Scam," all fun and laffs show.

Friday—on the stage—Court test to determine the beauty to represent this county in Purchase celebration contest. Joseph. On the screen, Glenn Ford in "Blondes at Work," and Blane" story.

Saturday—double feature Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "Always a Woman." Melvyn and Joan Blondell appear the first time, in a story of the mad antics of a young wife who starts out to her detective-husband too, can be a sleuth of She calibre. The wild eyed situation results in amusing, adventurous romantic.

All we want to say is just you for your generous patronage this year. We hope we have you and that our old friends many new ones will be back next year. Thank you again for a happy vacation to all of you.

## Blue Moon Cafe

## MILK

the finest of hot weather foods

Drink it at every meal for the vitality you need to make a strong happy finish in these last days of the school year.

And remember that it's the finest there is when it comes to

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